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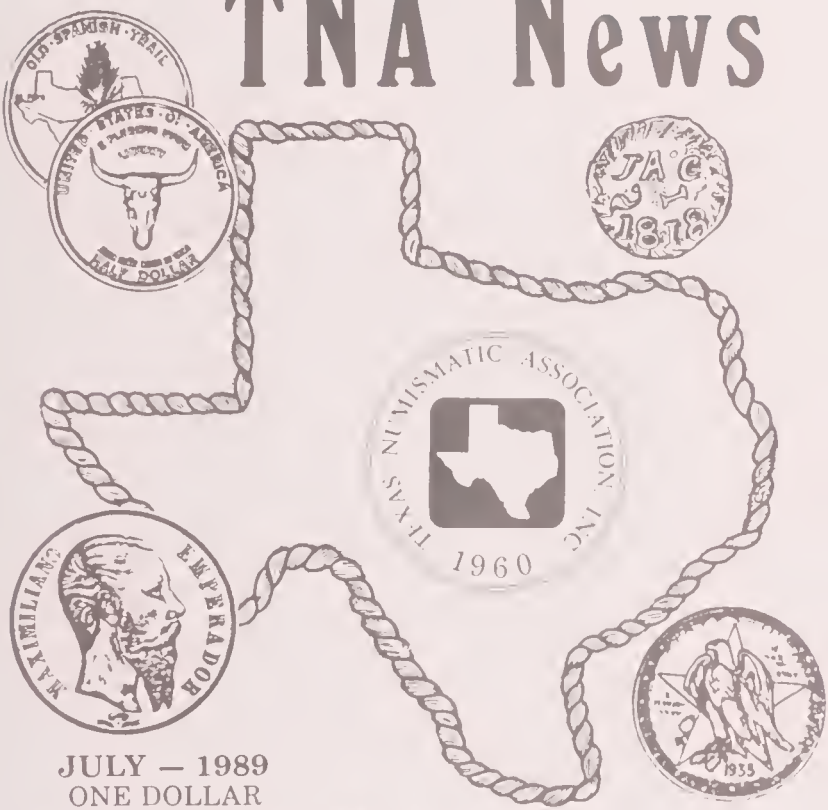

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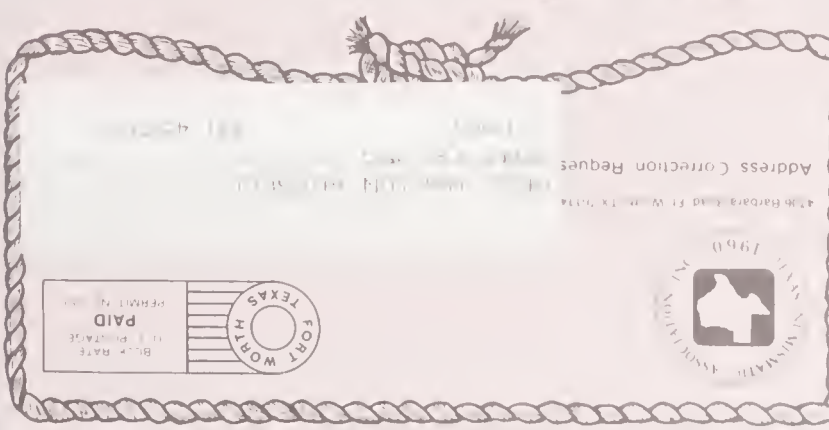

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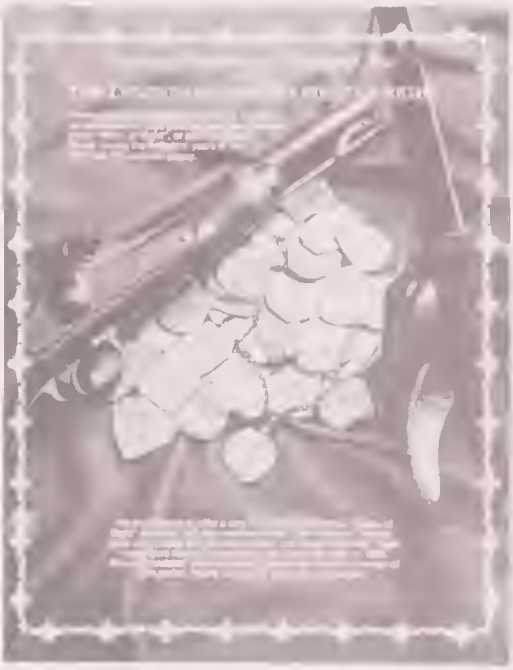

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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In last month's column, I requested that you communicate with us through your District Governors. They are in the field to represent you and are best qualified to assist you. There is one exception and that has to do with ideas, suggestions, comments and or criticism about our annual convention. As you probably know, TNA does not currently operate any coin show. That may change in the future but under our current by laws any member chapter that wishes to host the annual convention requests authorization to produce a coin show and simultaneously host the annual TNA convention. When the governing board has given authorization, the host chapter is required to comply with a number of rules, regulations and guidelines to ensure that the show and the convention are successful.

This is accomplished through the TNA Convention Coordinator who acts as a liaison between the board and the host chapter and ensures that rules are enforced, guidance is provided and questions are answered. He also renders any interpretation of the rules that might be required and provides a wealth of information gained over the years from previous shows and conventions. The Convention Coordinator is the only officer that is authorized to provide instructions to the host chapter. His task is extremely important and the success of a show and or convention hinges on his ability to fulfill his responsibilities and work well with the host chapter.

I have appointed our outgoing president and our current first vice president Mac Kennady to be the Convention Coordinator. As the single point of contact with the show chairman we can avoid the possibility of mixed signals or conflicting instructions or information.

As you can see, Mac must be aware of all past difficulties and potential problems to preclude their recurrence. That is why I am asking that each of you who have encountered a problem or have experienced some difficulty make sure that Mac is fully aware of the problem. Some difficulties can be prevented by either pre-planning, exercising good management principles or perhaps by changing the rules. Now is the time to speak up. If you are a member you have a voice. We are listening. If you have a suggestion to make the show better or if you have a criticism or even if you just want something within reason changed or revised to improve the show, you have a responsibility to pass it on to Mac for consideration.

We want to be able to show the numismatic world that we TNA folks can put on the best coin show and convention in the country. We

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ECONOMIC MWAR BETWEEN THE NAPOLEONIC EMPIRE AND GREAT BRITAIN, AN EXPLANATION OF ORIENTAL CHOPMARKS — PART III

Paul E Garner NLG — Dallas Texas
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So far I have developed the reasons why silver moved into China, where it came from, and how it circulated within the Middle Kingdom Yet, with this vast amount of silver from the New World flowing into China it became necessary to identify all piastres of good weight and proper fineness — in effect, to tell the good from the bad. Why? What change happened to cause this?

A major clue came from Dr Riddell s book. He was Chief Melter and Refiner in the United States Branch Mint in New Orleans when he wrote the book that described and showed 277 different varieties of counterfeit Spanish-American and Mexican piastres that had been turned into the New Orleans Mint for refining. The earliest date was 1778 and the latest, of course, was 1844. What is more amazing is that the New Orleans Mint had only been open since 1838, a period of 6 years These counterfeits covered almost all of the years between these dates and most of the Spanish-American and Mexican mints. His book also does a good job of narrowing down the span of years that we need to research.

Numismatists are frequently at a loss to uncover the origin of counterfeit coins that are discovered. In this particular instance we are fortunate to have the resources of Her Majesty's archives as well as the archives of the Spanish government and the Spanish Legation in England. This particular story has its beginnings in the French Revolution and the wave of Republicanism that swept throughout Europe between 1790 and 1808.

At this time the British were engaged in warfare not only with France, but with all of the allies of France including the recently independent United States of America. The most important of these was Spain. There had been animosity between England and Spain since the days of Elizabeth I and the Spanish Armada. England, seeing a chance to eliminate Spain once and for all as a major world power, intended to use her navy to seize the colonies of Spain and make them English. In that way England would then control the wealth of the New World and insure English dominance for years to come. If this coup had been pulled off, the English Empire would have been invulnerable for centuries to come To accomplish this, England entered into an alliance with the remaining kings and emperors of Europe Their goal was to destroy the Republicanism that was intent on destroying them. It was a war of survival and, as in any war of survival, they considered that they had the right to use any means available to destroy the enemy

In England, the king and the government turned to the merchant class and, in particular, the merchants and manufacturers of Birmingham. There the Crown and merchants entered into a compact. The merchants would manufacture counterfeit piastres and the Crown

would look the other way while these counterfeits went out into the normal channels of commerce to ultimately ruin the economy of Spanish-America, the U.S., China and India. This is based on the discovery of the following translated correspondence from the Spanish archives ...

"5 Germinal an V (25 March 1797)

"To The Minister of Foreign Affairs:

"Dispatch addressed to M de las Cases, Spanish Ambassador in London, on the fabrication in Birmingham of counterfeit piastres — by a Spanish physician instructed to investigate the matter.

"Monsieur l'Ambassadeur,

"From my enquiries in Birmingham, I am able to supply you with full details concerning the manufacture of counterfeit piastres, the various methods used in the preparation of the fraud and the causes which help to foster and encourage it.

"Your Excellency will see from what I am going to relate that counterfeit piastres have been made in Birmingham for several years, and that the British government is aware of it, but has taken no measure to oppose it.

"From the unanimous testimony of some of the principal Birmingham tradesmen we learn that a considerable number of heavy piastres (NOTE: This term apparently refers to counterfeit piastres of proper weight but slightly lower fineness than the originals since 8 reales have been discovered of a fineness of approximately .875 rather .902) have always been issued there, and that in the year 1792, one single factory has a weekly output of 100,000 reales (12,500 coins) in value.

"Several honest tradesmen protested against this open violation of the public faith and sought in vain to excite the vigilance of the government against the forgers. A Mr. Garbett was one of the most active in this direction, and the Spanish government is rightly indebted to him for the frankness with which he helped me in my investigation.

"This tradesman having heard that a Birmingham manufacturer had just received from a London firm (NOTE: Evidence indicates that this referred to the East India Company) an order to strike heavy piastres for a considerable sum of money, informed Lord Hawksbury (now Lord Liverpool) of it, and your Excellence will find a translation of his letter (NOTE: This letter has yet to be discovered) at the end of this memoir.

"Lord Hawkeshury made no reply to this letter and took no measure to impede or stop the said fabrication.

"Honest Birmingham tradesmen were left with only the resources of advertising in the newspapers that they would offer a prize to anyone denouncing the forgers. One informer presented himself, but the only Birmingham Magistrate being absent at the time, he could not be sworn in and when the Magistrate returned, the informer had disappeared and he has never been seen again in the city.

"Lately, Mr. Gabett called upon the Magistrate to visit certain premises strongly suspected to be clandestine forger's workshops, but he declined under the pretext that his authority did not extend thus far.

"On October 10 1798, Mr Garbett again informed Lord Hawkesbury that the fabrication of forged

money was actively continued and that not only false piastres but also French, Portuguese and Turkish currency was being counterfeited for considerable sums of money.

"Lord Hawkesbury took no more notice of this second representation than of the first and it did not produce the slightest effect.

"The identical information communicated to the same Minister by Mr. Mathew Boulton, the chief Manufacturer of Birmingham, was received with equal indifference and Mr. Boulton complained to me of the secret protection accorded to the forgers by the British government.

"According to English law, this indifference of Lord Hawkesbury renders him guilty of the crime termed 'misprison of treason' and which only differs by a degree from the crime of high treason.

"A personality of note who has occupied the highest offices in Great Britain, Lord Lansdowne, informed confidentially the Marquis del Campos of this counterfeit fabrication. But whether the latter may have taken measures or not, it is nevertheless certain that it has not been suppressed. On the contrary, this fabrication has increased with the growing dearth of currency in England. It is true that lately fewer piastres have been counterfeited than French coins, as well as assignats and mandats. With regard to the latter, it happened recently that a forger claimed at the Old Bailey, payment for his work. Lord Kenyon, Chief Justice, expressed the following opinion: that the forger's claim was just, well-founded and legal because it should be considered permissible to make counterfeit assignats and mandats, just as it is allowed, by some famous writers, to make use of poisoned arms against a certain class of enemies." —

(Continued next month.)

LITTLE INDIANS

Indian Head cents were minted from 1864 to 1909 in bronze and prior to that from 1859 to 1864 were in copper nickel. It features a wreath and shield on the reverse and a representation of an Indian girl on the obverse. It was designed by Longacre.

MORMON GOLD

Brigham Young was the instigator of the Mormon gold coinage. [illegible] supervised the mint housed in a small building in Salt Lake City, Utah. The mint was [illegible]

FROM A TEXAN'S SCRAPBOOK

A Mint was once located in San Antonio on part of the site once occupied by Wolff & Marx. In 1808 Don Jose Antonio Garza was empowered by the King of Spain to coin money. The coins had the initials "JAC" on one side and a star on the other.

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DALLAS SMALL-SIZE BANK NOTES SHOW VARIETIES

Frank Clark
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Type 1 and Type 2 small-size national bank notes were issued by the Republic National Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, Texas. However, within these two broad categories there are several varieties that will be discussed in this article.

The Republic National Bank of Dallas was chartered in April of 1922 with a capital of $1,000,000.00. The bank was assigned charter number 12186. The bank changed its title to Republic National Bank and Trust Company of Dallas on July 18, 1928. It assumed North Texas National Bank in Dallas by consolidation on December 28, 1929.

The Republic issued large-size national bank notes under both bank titles. The bank only issued small-size nationals under its second title. The switch from large to small currency occurred in 1929 and the national bank note program was discontinued in the summer of 1935.

Small-size nationals are divided into two categories. Type 1's have the bank's charter number printed twice on the face of the note in black ink. Type 2's have this plus the charter number printed an additional two times on the face of the note in brown ink. The changeover from Type 1 to Type 2 occurred in 1933. The Republic issued $5, $10 and $20 Type 1's and $5, $10, $50 and $100 Type 2's.

I have observed five varieties within the $10 denomination for this bank. Three are Type 1's and two are Type 2's. This is probably true for the $5 and $20 denominations even though all varieties have not been observed for these denominations. $5, $10 and $20 notes were issued heavily by this bank. Very few $50's and $100's were issued by the Republic and since all are Type 2's there is probably just one variety for each of these denominations. I have not had the good fortune to observe these two denominations.

The following is a listing of the five varieties in the $10 denomination:

Type 1 — Two Line Bank Title Format — Large Eldridge Florence Signatures

Type 1 — Three Line Bank Title Format — Small Eldridge Florence Signatures

Type 1 — Three Line Bank Title Format — Nicholson Florence Signatures

Type 2 — Three Line Bank Title Format — Nicholson Florence Signatures

Type 2 — Three Line Bank Title Format — New Font — Nicholson - Florence Signatures

Rupert Eldridge was cashier until 1930 when he became a vice president. In 1930 R.F. Nicholson became cashier and stayed in that position throughout the national bank note issuing period. Fred F. Florence was president of the bank for many years. He served as president of the Texas Bankers Association in 1936. In 1954 he was elected vice president of the American Bankers Association and in 1955 he served that association as president.

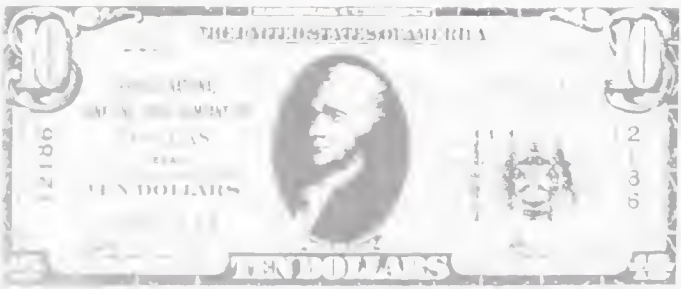
Small size national bank notes

were printed in sheets of 12 notes then cut vertically into sheets of six notes. In this state the serial numbers were printed on the notes. For Type 1 notes each note on the sheet had the same serial number. However each note had a different prefix letter with the top note in the sheet receiving the letter "A," the second note "B," etc. The bottom note would have the letter "F" as its prefix letter. So the very first note for a bank in any denomination would be "A000001A," with the suffix letter always remaining an "A," except for the $5 denomination for the Chase National Bank of New York which issued over 999,999 sheets. Therefore the "B" suffix was used on the sheets after this milestone. The 1,000,000th sheet was numbered "A000001B" through "F000001B."

This numbering scheme was different than the scheme for all other United States currency where the notes were all numbered consecutively. So to bring national bank notes into line with the other types of currency the above numbering pattern was dropped and a new one was instituted. This was the reason for the change from Type 1 to Type 2. The Type 2 notes were printed and cut as the Type 1 notes were but the numbering scheme had each note numbered consecutively with the prefix letter remaining an "A." The first note for a bank in any denomination became now "A000001," the second note "A000002," etc. The suffix letter was dropped entirely for this numbering scheme. The only exception to the "A" prefix was for the $5 denomination for the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of San Francisco, California which issued over 999,999 Type 2 notes. Therefore the "B" prefix was used and the numbering reverted to "B000001."

The serial numbers for national bank notes were not Treasury serial numbers but bank numbers that were consecutive for each denomination. This applies for both Type 1 Type 2 notes.

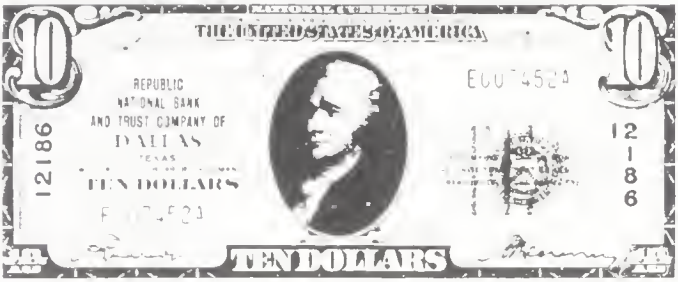
If you look at the notes pictured you can see how the serial numbers increase through the different types. Remember that when going



Type 1 — Full Line Bank — Title Format — Eldridge, Florence — Large Signatures

from Type 1 to Type 2 varieties that the serial numbers were restarted again at "A000001."

A recently observed $50 note on this bank is a Type 2 with Three Line Bank Title Format — New Font with the Nicholson Florence signature combination. This is the last variety of the Type 2 notes. $100 notes are probably of this variety.



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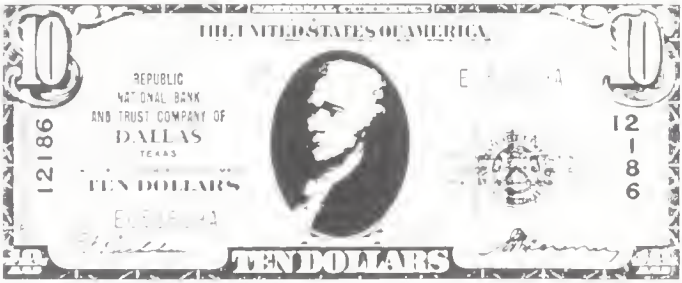

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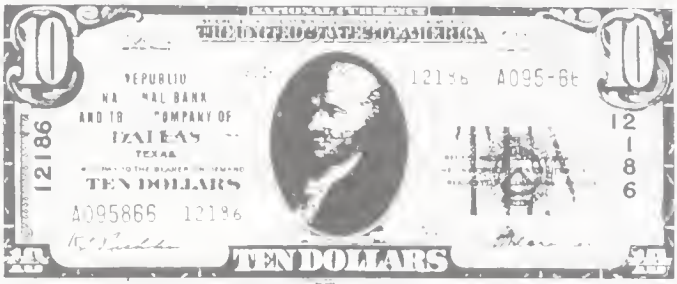

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The great European banking house of Rothschild had its beginning because of a young boy's interest in coin collecting. The boy's name was Meyer Amschell Rothschild and he had a passion for collecting odd coins. This was not unusual or unnatural for his father was a money changer, and whenever some unusual piece of money came his way, he saved it for his little boy. As the boy grew, so did his collection.

Now as the story goes, there also lived in Frankfort Germany — where Asmschell lived in the Ghetto — the great and pompous William of Hesse, Elector of Hanover. He was a coin collector too. One day when the Elector could not find a certain old coin for his collection he sent his servant to the Rothschilds to see if the boy had it. The servant returned with the wanted coin and from that day on they began to trade coins.

Slowly their mutual interest in the hobby bridged the social gap which separated the Ghetto from the palace, and before many years had passed, Meyer became the trusted friend and financial advisor of the Elector of Hanover, and he founded one of the greatest fortunes in the world — and it all began with a hobby.

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Dear Fellow Members — This is a new experience for me — writing a second vice president's message for the *TNA NEWS*. Properly, I should have written a message to appear in the June 1989 issue but circumstances prevented it. Eleanor and I left El Paso mid-afternoon on Sunday following the annual convention. Sunday night we spent in Alpine. Monday we drove to Del Rio and anticipated an early start on Tuesday in order to take care of some business in Brackettville, which is about 30 miles east of Del Rio and is the site of old Fort Clark, a cavalry post established in 1852. Fort Clark continued to be a U.S. Army post until 1946.

Well, Monday night, Eleanor became quite ill and early Tuesday morning we had to go to the Emergency Room of the Del Rio Hospital where she was admitted with a potentially very serious condition. Their advice was that she remain in the hospital until it was safe for her to return to Austin by car. There she remained until Sunday afternoon. We returned to Austin later that same day. Needless to say, she was very weak and required lots of rest and attention. I simply did not have the time to get out a message for the June issue. I know you will understand. The point of going into some explanation is to let you, the members, know why I was unable to write a message and I thought that a number of you, who have had so much contact with Eleanor while she was TNA secretary, would like to know of her illness. I'm glad to report that she has greatly improved and is now doing quite well.

Now, for some more really good news. As many of you may be aware, TNA has been seeking recognition from I.R.S. as a 501(c)(3) organization. This has been an ongoing project covering several years. It gives me great pleasure to report that effective May 25, 1989, TNA now has that I.R.S. recognition. (Elsewhere in these pages you will find a more detailed article of this determination by I.R.S.)

I wish to thank all of you for your support of me in the recently held TNA election. So many of you placed your trust in me and I want to assure you that I will do all in my power to live up to that trust and confidence you have shown. I have served TNA as an elected officer for 24 years and TNA has been such a large part of my life for so many years I want to continue to serve the association in an official capacity. One of the duties of the first vice president is that of education. I have some ideas for expanding

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Thanks to those of you who supported my re-election to the office of second vice president; I really appreciate it and will work even harder to improve services to members and to help membership growth. I did a lot of talking with TNA members at the El Paso TNA convention, soliciting ideas from elected and appointed officers, governors, "old heads," and juniors. Among other suggestions, it appears the TNA officers need to be much more visible at club shows and meetings, so I intend to increase my personal travel and encourage other officers to do likewise, budget and distance permitting. But, while I have relatively good information about show dates, I have relatively poor information as to club meetings. How about you club secretaries sending me a postcard with your club calendar including the time, date and place of your scheduled meetings? I'll be happy to forward the information to the other officers on a periodic basis.

How about this year's official convention medal? Instantly, it became one of my favorites. Frank Galindo did a marvelous job this year, not only with the content, but the artwork as well. If you haven't purchased the silver and bronze set, or at least the individual bronze, you missed a beautiful example of modern minting. I'm not sure whether Frank has any sets left, but I know he has some bronze pieces for sale. But, write or call quickly.

While the next TNA convention in Fort Worth is still many months off, now is the time to begin preparing your exhibits. I am, and I encourage all of you out there who have never exhibited, or those of you who haven't in a long time, to join me. The quality of the exhibits in El Paso was excellent, but there was something to be desired in terms of the number of members who participated. Exhibiting is fun, allows you to put something good into the hobby in terms of educating other members, and could result in recognition for you and your exhibit in the form of a classy plaque for your wall in your home or office.

Hope to see many of you at the local club meetings. Get out, participate in club activities, and enjoy.

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MY NUMISMATIC START

Joanna Tse
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Yes, I can remember when I first started collecting coins. When I was young, I lived near London in England. While I resided there, I never stopped to appreciate the currency (outside of the fact that I could buy candy with it). This was because I thought, why collect English money, we use it everyday, and there is always more.

Then, when I was 7, we moved to America. That was when I first started to think, hey, maybe some of the people in the U.S. haven't seen English currency before. Maybe they would like to. So, instead of converting all my money to U.S., I saved some coins to show my new friends. Sure enough, many of the new people I met had never seen the foreign coins, so they were rather interested in seeing them.

When we had lived in England, and before I was born, my parents had traveled quite a bit on the European Continent. During their travels, they had saved some coins. These, with my English money, started my collection. I have some friends and relatives in foreign countries, so with their help, I have, at the present time, 47 coins and four notes, all from different countries outside of the United States. These include Australia, France, Canada, Brazil, Monaco, British Caribbean Territories, United Arab States, Hong Kong, Italy, England, Spain, Denmark, Holland, Germany, and ten other countries.

In the future, I hope to pursue a money-related business field such as a career as a stock broker or a financial advisor. In these, I will be dealing with money. However, I will probably be strictly concerned with making a profit.

With my coin collection, it is strictly for enjoyment. I do not intend to sell my coins for money. My collection is rather small, and I rarely get a chance to add to it, but, even though I do realize how lucrative it can be to collect coins, my only reason for being a collector is to have a chance to have and see interesting currency from foreign places.

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TNA NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME

The TNA Numismatic Hall of Fame was established in 1983 by the Texas Numismatic Association, Inc. to honor members for outstanding service to the Association and numismatics. Being named to the Hall of Fame is the highest honor which is given by the TNA. Honoree(s) will be announced during the awards' breakfast at the annual TNA convention.

TNA is seeking to recognize those TNA members in good standing who have made a significant and lasting contribution to promoting and sharing the hobby of numismatics. Candidates shall be recognized for their quality leadership, showing of a dedicated interest in the hobby and to their fellow numismatists, coin clubs, TNA and national organizations.

Selection(s) shall be made by a committee of three(3) appointed by the TNA president. TNA members may submit names of worthy candidates to the chairman of that committee before January 1 of each year.

Each entry must include a brief biographical sketch and a list of major achievements and contributions to TNA and numismatics. A candidate for this honor must not be made aware that he or she is under consideration. This is in no wise to be thought of as a prize to be won in competition but rather as an honor bestowed in recognition of continuing dedicated service to the hobby in its several aspects and at the three levels of organization — local, state and national.

Those so honored will have their names engraved on a brass plate and mounted on the TNA Hall of Fame plaque of which the TNA president is custodian from year to year. A citation listing service rendered by each honoree, shall be published in the **TNA NEWS** and a copy, suitable for framing, provided the member.

And those so honored, TNA hopes, shall continue their commitment to support the hobby and the TNA.

(Approved by the TNA Governing Board on April 29, 1989.)

Respectively submitted,

Miriam Gilmore, Chairperson
Norma Mather
Robert E. Medlar
1989

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		8,556.27
DISBURSEMENTS:		
TNA Secretary Allowance May Petty Cash	286.97	
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TNA News Editor Allowance May Petty Cash	301.58	
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Green Duck Corp. (Medal Expense)	1,379.36	
Medallic Art Co. (President Plaque)	289.34	
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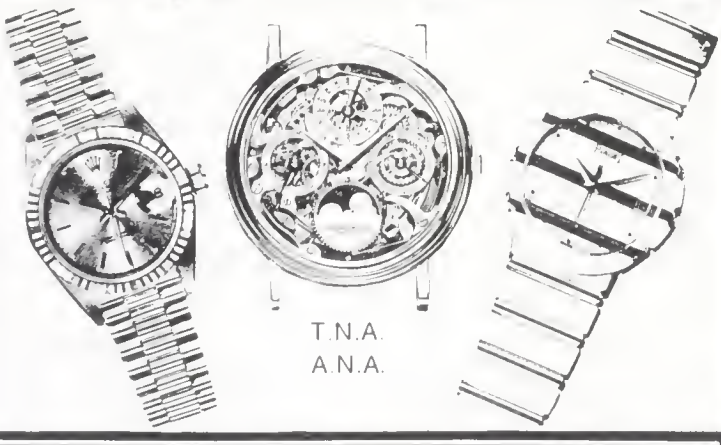

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AUGUST 5-6

BELLAIRE COIN CLUB, annual show, Community Center, 7000 S. Rice. **WRITE:** Club, Box 303, Bellaire 77401.

AUGUST 26-27

18th ANNUAL SUMMER COIN & STAMP SHOW, Green Oaks Inn, Ft. Worth. **CONTACT:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth 76180.

SEPTEMBER 1-3

NEW MEXICO COIN DEALERS ASSN. 10th annual coin show, Hilton Hotel, 1901 University Blvd., Albuquerque, NM. **BOURSE:** John Adrian, Box 5522 K.A F.B., Albuquerque, NM 87185.

SEPTEMBER 9

RICE BELT COIN CLUB, annual show, American Legion Center, El Campo.

SEPTEMBER 9-10

BEAUMONT/GREATER PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUBS, joint coin show, Beaumont Hilton. **BOURSE:** Jack Provost, Box 1964, Beaumont 77704, 409/385-9272.

SEPTEMBER 16-17

TYLER COIN CLUB annual show, Quality Inn South. **WRITE:** Club, Box 1225, Austin 78767.

SEPTEMBER 23-24

AUSTIN COIN CLUB, annual show, Quality Inn South. **WRITE:** Club, Box 1225, Austin 78767.

OCTOBER 28-29

TEXOMALAND COIN CLUB, annual show, Sheraton Inn, Sherman. **WRITE:** John Hathaway, 1200-A S. Mirick, Denison 75020 or CALL: Victor Schultz, 214 463-5211.

OCTOBER 28-29

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB, 28th annual coin show, Green Oaks Inn, I-30 & Green Oaks Rd. **CONTACT:** H. W. Luke 817 834-1246.

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also want to become the standard by which other shows are judged. We owe it to our dealer members to have a financially rewarding show in appreciation for their faithful and never ending support.

Please do not remain silent in the belief that surely someone else has passed your ideas or comments to the Coordinator. They are probably thinking that you already did, or will, so they do not do it either. As a result, no one passes it to the one person who can use it. Success of the 1990 TNA convention in Fort Worth rests squarely on your shoulders. You should begin planning for it today! I want each of you to send a 15¢ postal card to Mac today. When you see him at your club meeting or at a local or regional coin show tell him in person. We need to get moving. The convention is just around the corner. Can I count on you to make the difference between a fair convention show or one of the best ever? Please don't let us down. We're counting on you.

TEXAS District Meetings

PLEASE NOTE: If your club activities are not listed that means (1) The report was not received by the 1st of the month deadline or (2) The TNA Club representative, reporter or secretary did not send it to the **TNA NEWS** editor.

DISTRICT I —

Fort Worth Coin Club's 28th annual coin show will be held at Green Oaks Inn, I-30 & Green Oaks Road on October 28-29. Many leading dealers will be on hand to buy, sell, trade and appraise coins.

For information contact H. W. Luke at 817 834-1246 or Elleta Havens at 817 626-6783.

DISTRICT III —

Rodney L. McClintock
Governor

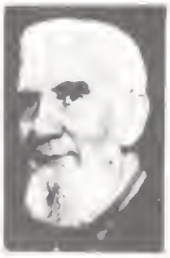
Fourteen attended the May meeting of **San Angelo Coin Club** when Floyd Sims presented a slide program on Continental Currency. They were able to view schilling and pence notes and slides of 1 6 dollar uniface notes, 3 and 8 dollar notes.

A location for the annual coin show in September has been secured and flyers have been printed. The club purchased a flag for meetings which are held at Central National Bank Bldg. on the 1st Thursday of the month.

— Barbara Klinger, Sec.

Inflation is what makes balloons larger and candy bars smaller.

DISTRICT IV —



Dr. Robert Greenwood
Governor

Richard Mowrey reported to 31 members present at the meeting of **Capital City Coin Club** on the TNA convention in El Paso and also the club show set for June 10-11. At the time, all bourse tables were reserved

Jeffrey Meyer told members that the response from the public on the display set up at Highland Mall during National Coin Week was very encouraging and it was suggested that the exhibit be used at other functions. The club meets the 3rd Thursday at County Court house in Austin.

— Louis F. Janosek, Sec.

ATTENTION!!

IF YOUR CLUB HAS SELECTED A DATE FOR A COIN SHOW OR OTHER EVENT IN 1990, PLEASE NOTIFY THE TNA NEWS. THIS INFORMATION ASSISTS OTHER CLUBS in SETTING SHOW DATES AND THE POSSIBILITY OF CONFLICTING WEEKENDS

DISTRICT V —

Frank Clark
Governor

A program on Obsolete Bank Notes was given by Norman Morgan at the meeting of **Garland Coin Club, Inc.** Norman defined obsolete notes, originally known as "Broken Bank Notes," as any paper note no longer issued or redeemable in the U.S. These are primarily bank notes issued by the Bank of North America and the various state banks from 1782 through 1866.

Norman listed six types: First, Conventional, which are noted by being "pay to bearer" notes. Second, Post, which will pay the face value after a stated length of time; third, Counterfeit, issued before 1830. Fourth, Spurious, which are counterfeit that are of the same bank and denomination but have a completely different design. Fifth, Raised, that have had the denomination changed to a higher denomination; and sixth, Altered, which have had the bank's name and design changed.

Obsolete bank notes include three Texas banks from Columbia, Galveston and Vernon. Notes from these banks resulted from the bank either never opening or being a completely fictitious bank.

Twenty-two members and guests were present for the meeting.

— Frank Clark,
Gov. Dist. 5.

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Remember when charity was a virtue instead of a deduction?

DISTRICT VI —

Carl Fogarty
Governor

A slide show — "Coin Collectng — 73 Do's and Don'ts" — was given by Walt Mehnert, program chairman for the **Rice Belt Coin Club** in El Campo. He reminded members that the juniors would be in charge of the program at the next meeting and that in July, there would be an auction and trading session.

Winning door prizes were Ruth Roush and Grace Vaclavick, and receiving Buffalo nickels for their collections were juniors Jennifer Johnson and Paul W. Willmann. Grace provided the evening's refreshments.

— Grace Vaclavick, Sec.

DISTRICT VII —

Frank Galindo
Governor

Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio reminded members that it was time for "Spring Cleaning" of coin boxes, drawers, etc. as an auction would be held the first meeting in June and at the second meeting of the month, Cliff Valley was to entertain with a program on Czechoslovakian numismatics.

After the regular meeting May 1, a special auction was held with the proceeds going to the club. Joe Beckom, auctioneer, sold two items donated by Butch Muennink of

Alamo Heights Coin Shop. The two items were plaster copies of ancient coins. One, an oval-shaped copy featuring a full figure, and the other, round showing the head of a man wearing a wreath. The die copies were made by Otto Aufleger of Munich, Germany in 1883.

— Gatepost.

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Members of **Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio were urged to attend June meetings because of new officers to be nominated. Installation is planned for one of the July meetings.

Two new members were welcomed to the club, David Rucker and Jack Lord. Auctions with "no-lot limit" have been held. The club meets at The Kettle, IH-10 & Vance Jackson, the 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

— The Alamo News.

DISTRICT VIII —

The **Kingsville Coin Club** enjoyed the 2nd part of the slide presentation on Silver Crowns of the World at the May 9 meeting. Refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Kopperwas and John Smolik won the door prize. Smolik gave the program on May 23 on numismatic history, trivia, difference between collectors and investors, why people collect, and discussed briefly the loss of the paper dollar and what effect it will have. An auction followed and Martha Burke won the door prize.

Ouida Davis
Governor

— Martha Burke, Sec.

The 22nd annual coin show sponsored by **Beeville Coin Club** will be held on September 10 at the Bee County College. David Burke is serving as bourse chairman and all inquiries should be addressed to him at Box 209, Beeville 78102.

Because of the recent death of Mr. Brown, new officers were elected to serve as president and vice president. They are, respectively, Arturo Contreras and Martha Burke. Nine members attended the meeting at Shorty's Restaurant on May 7.

— Martha Burke, Reporter.

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A dinner meeting was scheduled for June 6 at Nolan's Surry & Sirloin at which time members of **Corpus Christi Coin Club** would hold installation services for new officers. Bob Evans will install the officers.

Serving are Ray Crisp, president; John Smolik, vice president; David Peterson, 2nd vice president, Bill Bailey, secretary; and Ouida Davis, treasurer.

As a memorial to the late Joe B. Davis, the club voted to donate $150.00 to the TNA Memorial Library for books on Mexican coins. The books will be inscribed with a dedication to Joe from the club.

— Newsletter.

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Bracteates are coins of metal stamped with a die on which the design is cut in relief. Thus the design appears depressed on one side and raised on the other.

DISTRICT IX —

E. L. Pitzer
Governor

The TNA convention held in El Paso was discussed at length for 35 members of **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock by E. L. Pitzer, D. O. Joplin and Mrs. Herman Jacobs, club representative. Under discussion were important business matters, the breakfasts and awards.

Herman Jacobs and Carl Robertson agreed to be co-chairmen of the 1990 coin show and it was voted to purchase American Eagle silver dollars to be given as door prizes. Jacobs won the prize at the meeting.

A program on the Franklin half dollar was given by Cary Oakley followed by an auction conducted by Jim Hall and Hanson Ling.

— E. L. Pitzer,
Gov. Dist. 9.

DISTRICT XI —

Jerry Davidson, a new member of **Golden Spread Coin Club, Inc.**, Amarillo, is in charge of a new bid board to be put up at meetings. Members are invited to attach items for bidders to view and bid on.

Nela Runkle, who recently moved back to Amarillo from Sugar Land, is the TNA district governor, having been appointed during the convention in El Paso. Nela reported on convention activities.

The annual club picnic is planned for August 7 at Sam Houston Park, Area 3. The supper will be a covered dish event.

— Newsletter.

DISTRICT XIII —

Ray Whyborn gave a report on the TNA convention held in El Paso for members of **Greenbelt Coin Club** of Vernon. Sixteen attended.

Whyborn presented the club with its 25-year Charter Member certificate and also one to Bill Howard of Quanah who is the only one in District 13 with 25 years continuous membership in TNA.

Howard conducted the 41 lot auction of U.S. coins.

— Raymond E. Whyborn,
Reporter.

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Ray Whyborn conducted a short clinic on using short wave black light to detect tagging varieties on U.S. stamps at the meeting of **Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club.** He showed examples of tagging shifts on current stamps. Seventeen members participated.

The meeting was conducted by Jan Blankenship and Connolly O'Brien was in charge of the 53 lot auction of coins from the U.S. and the world. Matt Conner was a club visitor.

— Raymond E. Whyborn,
Reporter.

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G. C. Laney brought Canadian material from his recent trip to Canada to the meeting of **Seymour Coin Club.** He displayed an uncut sheet of 10 Canadian dollars which are no longer being printed and also the newest Canada silver dollar dated 1989. Laney donated two Loon dollars to the club to use as future door prizes after giving a report on how the Loon dollar is being used in Canada.

Ernest Vita was the first member

to turn in his complete album of Lincoln Memorial cents found in circulation. He will be awarded the top prize in the contest, which has been going on for several months.

Winning special prizes in a drawing were Michael McMahan, Chris Shahan, Bill McCue, Joe Dickson and Gene Wheeler. Brenda Dickson won the door prize.

— Mary Jane Whyborn, Sec.

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Fourteen attended the **Red River Coin Club** (Iowa Park) meeting held at Days Inn Motel in Wichita Falls. A discussion was held on the current coin market and reports of the TNA convention were given.

President Reggie Hofmaier conducted the meeting and E. B. Robinson led the auction. Winning prizes were Ray Whyborn and Jackie Davidson.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Reporter.

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Thirteen members of **Cotton Country Coin Club** in Rule celebrated its first anniversary with a large chocolate cake baked by Pearl Rinehart and were entertained by Ray Whyborn who gave a program on "The Coins & Medals of the Renaissance" using the newly acquired TNA slide set donated by Bob Medlar of San Antonio.

Door prizes were won by Jimmy Collier, Susan Kitlly and Bill Gann. Gann also conducted the auction.

— Raymond E. Whyborn, Reporter.

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The peace dollar carries a modern eagle perched on a rock. These were issued from 1921 to 1935.

DISTRICT XV —

Dewey L. Scott
Governor

Thirty tables will be provided coin dealers at the annual coin show on September 9-10 jointly sponsored by **Beaumont and Port Arthur Coin Clubs.** The show will be held at the Beaumont Hilton at 2355 I-10 South. To reserve a table, contact Jack Provost, bourse chairman, Box 1964, Beaumont 77704, 409-385-9272.

Others serving on show committees are John Brown, general chairman, and Bill Stein (tentative), Port Arthur club representative.

At the regular meeting, Wayman Bradley gave a program on the Indian Head cent. He said that the designer was James Longacre who used his daughter as a model for the Indian. The coins were minted from 1859 to 1909. Bob Jenkins presented the mini program on Walking Liberty halves giving useful tips on grading.

— Kaye Brown, Sec.

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A program on 20th Century Type Coins was given by Dewey Scott at the meeting of **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club** and Rick Lanclos conducted the auction.

Winning door prizes were Ray Gannaway, Lynn Broussard, Bill McNeil, Gary Gerald and Molly Gerald.

— Dollars & Sense.

A program designed as a question and answer format was given by Dewey Scott at the **Greater Orange Coin Club** meeting. It was based on information one can find in the Red Book.

Final arrangements were made for the June 17 coin show held at Ramada Inn. Members were also reminded to pay their 1989 club dues.

Conducting the auction was Sid King.

— Bill Stein, Sec.

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The likeness of Pres. Abraham Lincoln has appeared on the U.S. cent since the centennial of his birth in 1909.

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The United States has never coined a "penny." This is a nickname derived from the early English pennies. We coin cents.

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The term "rand" — the South African monetary unit — is derived from the word "Witwatersrand," a gold mining area near Johannesburg.

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The Flying Eagle is featured on the reverse of the Saint-Gaudens $20 gold pieces which were issued from 1907 to 1933.

PLEASE NOTE:

TNA NEWS has a new address — P.O. Box 100134, San Antonio, TX 78201.

DISTRICT XVII —

The May meeting of **Waco Coin Club, Inc.** afforded Mac Kennady, TNA 1st vice president, the opportunity to present TNA certificates for various recognitions to Brent Brown, J. P. Jones, Jack Boozer, Doug Weaver and to the club.

Russell McMahan was welcomed as a new member and the youngest member, Karol Halter, was congratulated upon the occasion of her 11th birthday.

A TNA slide set on "Crowns & Minor Commemorative Coins of the 19th & 20th Centuries, Western Hemisphere" was shown to the 21 members present. An auction concluded the meeting.

— J. P. Jones, Reporter.

PHILIPPINE COINAGE

At various times from 1903 until the present, coinage for the Philippines has been produced by the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco mints. Coins struck at Philadelphia do not bear a mint mark. From 1903 through 1919, all coinage for the Philippines was struck at Philadelphia and San Francisco. The Manila mint was the sole producer of coinage from 1920 until 1941. Since 1941, the three American mints have produced a portion of the Philippines coinages. The silver issues of 1903-06 eventually became more valuable as bullion than as coins and were returned to the U.S. to be recoined into smaller coins of lesser fineness. Ninety percent of the issue was melted and recoined.

GOOD NEWS FROM I.R.S.

Effective, May 25, 1989, TNA is now recognized by I.R.S. as a 501 (c)(3) organization. Some quotes from the determination letter are; "Based on information supplied, and assuming your operations will be as stated in your application, we have determined you are exempt from Federal income tax under section 501 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code as an organization described in section 501 (c)(3)."

"Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for Federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of Code sections 2055, 2106 and 2522."

Generally, this means any donations made to TNA by individuals or estates are allowable deductions by those individuals or estates. This recognition of TNA by I.R.S. can, over the years, mean much to our organization. Primarily, this can mean greatly expanded numismatic education services to our members and to the public at large. This should be one of our chief objectives.

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